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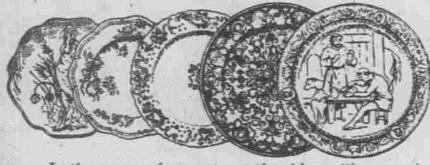
We produced these specially to sell at a low price, Off-hand you would value them at double and triple or more. They are wonderfully good value, and they are consistent with the unalterable rule of this house-not to offer anything not absolutely trustworthy.

For Rich Pearl Cravat

These Pins are solid sterling silver, heavily gold finished, in the fashlonable rose tint. We do not advertise them as solid gold, which they so closely resemble, or describe them as other than they are. There are a number of designs at the price, including those shown in the illustration. All are set with genuine baroque pearls—the irregular gems found in fresh waters. They do look like pins that might sell at \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, even higher. Your choice at \$1.25 each.

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A Sale of Fine Plates.



In the course of our noteworthy china selling certain lines sometimes sell out quickly and irregularly; others linger; again manufacturers' samples accumulate. A number of such lots and several other special lots are grouped together for to-day's selling

at 15c, 25c, 40c and 50c.

The variety is extensive and, as with everything else in this wonderful store, there is nothing commonplace or undesirable. All are very fine in quality and in decoration, embracing

Genuine French China dinner, breakfast and luncheon and bread and butter plates from various makers;
Genuine Wedgwood wall plates in two atterns;
Genuine French falence luncheon, salar and wall plates.

Etc. etc.

The prices in every instance are exceptionally low, some of the plates being possibly worth up to double. We offer unrestricted choice of the entire gathering at only

15c, 25c, 40c, 50c,

either singly or by the dozen (where there are dozens). Prominently displayed on one of the special tables in the china department, basement.

Quadruple Silver Plate Bread Trays, \$1.75.



These are very handsome, very heavy and very good value. We don't know of any such value existing anywhere else. Whether one buys for own use or gift, there's bound to be unlimited satisfaction.

They are heavy quadruple sliver plate on hard white metal. They are of handsome designs and excellent finish.

They come about 13 inches long.

They are both plain and satin finish.

They are exactly as illustrated.

They are matchless at \$1.75.

Over 50 other choices in quadruple plate at \$1.50 up to \$10.00.

Anniversary Clocks.

Wind 'em up on the day of the wedding; wind 'em again on the first anniversary; again on the next-and the next-and so on; no attention needed in the meantime. The sentiment is rather neat—and practical.

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GIRL FOUND WITH THROAT CUT.

found dead to-night with her throat cut from ear to ear.

It is believed she committed suicide, though considerable mystery surrounds the case. She was last seen alive during the

Jones Near Bloomington. She was an unusually pretty girl and the self-destruction is a profound mystery. Nothing was found to indicate the motive, but it is generally believed that she was a victim of overstudy. A thorough search is being made to-night for some a wealthy farmer of Logan County, was



COTTON BUYERS ARE TO REWARD GIRL WHO SAVED THE EXCHANGE.



AUGUSTA OHEIM.

Who gave the alarm of fire which prevented the burning of the Cotion Exchange Sunday night. She will receive a present from cotton buyers.

Cotton buyers propose to reward Augusta She ran into the saloon of Anton Emmos, Oheim, who first saw the fire in the Cot- on Third and Walnut, and teld him of the ton Exchange building Sunday night and fire, and Mr. Emmos turned in the alarm, gave the alarm, which prevented its destruction. She is 12 years old, and the buyers who have offices in the exchange clede School, at Sixth and Poplar streets, reason of her cool, quick manner.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher building to make up a purse for the little Ohelm, who live at No. 318 Walnut street. | girl whose alertness saved the building. Augusta is in the sixth grade at the La- for it is generally admitted by persons in the vicinity that if the alarm had been and is a legder among her playmates by dejayed only a few minutes there would have been little chance of stopping the fire She was playing at Third and Walnut in time to prevent a great loss.

streets Sunday night when the fire broke Richard W. Upshaw of the Napoleon Hill out in the Cotton Exchange. She noticed Cotton Company and president of the Cot-the blaze before it had become large ton Exchange, is heading the movement enough to attract attention of less ob- to remember Miss Oheim. servant persons.

OPERATES CORN DEAL FROM THE HOLDOVER

William Smith, Alleged Forger, Invests Money in a "Put" Before His Arrest.

FEELS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Louise Spencer Refuses to Marry Prisoner and Is Released, After Testifying Before the Grand Jury.

William Smith, the man of many aliases and a self-confessed forger, is operating a corn deal on the local Stock Exchange from the Four Courts holdover. He expects to make several hundred dollars.

Smith declines to tell the name of the broker who is handling the deal for him. Before he was arrested by Detectives Keely and McNiel last Saturday Smith admits that he visited a local broker and bought a "put" for 19,000 bushels of corn, Chicago delivery, Smith was much worried yesterday that

his confinement prevents his attending to the deal. Corn, he says, will have to drop to 4914 cents before he can buy and make money on it. He says the amount he put up will, if things go his way, net him up will, if things go his way, net him quite a handsome sum.

"I have handled deals of this kind many times," said Smith. "I have not spent all my life as a prisoner, as the police would like to make it appear. I am of a good family in the East, and I'll not tell my proper name. It I could only get out of here, I'd fix this little corn deal all right, for I believe it is going to turn out in my favor. I've operated on exchanges of several cities." favor. I've operated on exchanges of several cities."

Smith says he would have made plenty of money had he not been arrested last Saturday. He declares the money he invested in corn would have netted him a neat sum. He says he would have cut things wide open in Texas had he got there with his checks.

Louise Spencer refused to marry Smith yesterday. While she was fit the holdover on Monday Smith proposed marriage to her. She answered that she would think it over. Yesterday the police released the girl after she had appeared as a witness against Smith before the Grand Jury. She sent word to Smith in the holdover that she was going home and would not marry him.

Chief of Detectives Desmond received a telegram yesterday from Elmer E. Benton, Sheriff at Elkader, Ia., saying be believed Smith is wanted there for fraud and requested that a photograph and description of the prisoner be sent to him.

SALE OF STONE-FRONT FLATS. Two Buildings on McPherson Av

nue Bring \$48,000. Doctor Leo Caplan purchased yesterday

from C. A. Woods the two double-flat storrefront buildings, Nos. 3843 to 3849 McPherson avenue, with lot having a frontage of 100 fect for \$48,000. The sale was made through the Greer-Anderson Realty Company, the purchaser being represented by J. M. Levi

& Co.

The flats have six and eight rooms each and are finished with hardwood floors, steam heat, gas fixtures, electric door openers and all the appliances that go to make a complete, modern building. Doctor Capian buight for an investment, as the property orings a rental of \$4.500 a year, which is 10 per cent on the price. The property is in a good neighborhood, where values and rentals are advancing. These new flats were all rented before they were ready for eccupancy.

Westminster place for \$15,000 cash through the real estate department of the Germania Trust Company. C. H. Ackert erected the house when he was general manager of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and upon his promotion to the position of general manager of the Southern Railway he placed the dwelling to the hands of John S. Carter, real estate officer of the Germania Trust Company, for sale,

Real Estate Transfers. to Join Gunnan-w. d.
CITY BLOCK 437-Lot A: Chas Walter
to John Gulman-w. d.
CITY BLOCK 759-Pert of lot 3; Robt.
Crow to Marcella Wickersham-w. d.
CITY BLOCK 781-69 ft. on alley; Ernst
Weber to Unmann Coal and Teaming Cu. Macking; Southampton R. Co. to met Dehatin-w. d. ENTH-37 ft. v in., e. s., bet. Lu-and Washington; Victor Bliss to Harbough-ote d. Mary Harbough-qtc. d...
GUAM ESTATE-Hig acres; John Guhman
to David Williams-qtc. d.
GUNBLIN ESTATE-Hig acres in city
block at50; David Williams to the T.
Arres Medicine Co.-w. d.
FARTFORE-31 ft. s. s., bet. Spring and
Gustine; John Zimmerer to J. D. Mc-NIATA-to ft.; John King to Wyandotle Sievens-w. d.

KING'S HIGHWAY-200 ft. % in.; James
Mozan to Peter McKern-w. d.

LOUISIANA-I ft. II in., w. s., bet.
Churokee and Potomic, Della Wheeler
et al. to Iguis Schaefer-w. d.

LOWELL-10 ft. e. s. bet Hornsby and
Doddridge; John Schaefer to Elizabeth Newstead; Jacob Wunder to Herbert Vrooman-w.d.

MARYLAND-St. R. s. bet. Whittier and Boyis; Allos Humphrny et al. to John Ritter, Jr.-w.d.

NEBRASKA-D. ft.; Jacob Weinberg to J. L. Freund-qie.d.

ORIGINAL St. R. s. bet. Gasconnde and Meramec; Chas. Rusk to John Prank-w.d.

PARK-St. h. n. e. bet. Cardinal and Compton: Christian Gill to Theodore Hierla-w.d.

PORTES-D. ft., w.s. bet. Arsenal and Scanlan; Adeigunde Drescher to Minnis Smith-st. d. Smith—w d.
SEVENTH—OR R., w. a. bet. Wash and
Franklin, Catherine Murrin to Martin
Shaughnessy et al.—w d.
SEVENTH—Hoe R., e. a. bet. Marcesu and
River Des Peres; also G. R., e. s. Hall's
Ferry road; David Williams to the J.
T. Ayres Medicine Co.—w. d.
ST. LOUIS—25 R., e. s. bet. Taylor and
Cora; Ida Pollard to Christian Fisher— 201; Nathons
son-w d. n. s. bet. Natural Bridge
road and Ashland; Abner Cooper to Wilson Situs-w. d.
TAYLOR-S. H. n. s., bet. Natural Bridge
road and Ashland; also S. ft. n. s.,
Margaretta, bet. Natural Bridge road and
Ashland; Abner Cooper to John Nelson Ashinad, Abner Cooper to John Misca TAYLOR St R. * a, bet Natural Bridge road and Locke Highleyman to Abner Cooper etc. d. Thologon St R. a bet 3d and block 1800, Frederick Trott to Fridolin Schulgr W. d. TENNESSEE St 16 in. e. s. bet Sid-ney and Marnolin; John Zimmerer to Char. Goessler-W. d.

Building Permits. John Stuckenberg, two-story brick dwelling.
23cf South Jefferson: \$1300.
William Whithegen, two-story brick flats, 23cf65 Chippewn; \$5,200.
Paulina Maltit, two-story brick dwelling, 2546
Delton; 25,800.
Peter Davids, two-story brick flats, 2124 Cheroket, 35,500.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

-A warrant charging Richard Willis with murder in the first degree was issued in Clayton yesterday by Justice Greensfelder. Willis is wanted in connection with the shooting of Bud Brooks at a dance near Clayton Saturday night. His brother, William Willig, is now in Jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Both men are negroes.

were all rented before they were ready for eccupancy.

Greer-Anderson sold for Doctor Coplan the residence occupied by him, No. 2004 Washington avenue, with a frontage of thirty-four feet on the south line of Washington avenue, at a valuation of \$3,000. They also sold for Doctor Caplanajots in East St. Louis, Nos. 24, 25, 25 of block 1 of McCaeland and Guignon's addition, the lots having a frontage of 24 feet on the north line of Broadway at the northwest corner of Eighth and Broadway. The price of these lost two sales the purchaser was represented by J. M. Levi & Co.

SALE IN WESTMINSTER PLACE.

Mrs. Adding Moriarity yesterday purchased the Ackert residence at No. Ext.

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WHAT IS SAID OF IT.

Nulty meeks to recover for the death of her daughter, Mary, who was run over and killed by a Frisco train. F. A. McDonaid, one of the defendant's winessex fafled to respond to his name when called and was brought in on an attachment by Deputy. Sheriff Bellairs from his home at No. 2604 University street.

—Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton resterday to Arthur V. Brent and Floy A. Warner of Kirkwood, James Muldoon and Lena Venneman of Kirkwood, Chauncey E. Berkey and Mollis Reynolds of St. Louis and Bert Yule and Edna Campbell of Webster Groves.

Pensions for Southwesterners.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Oct. 28.—Pensions have been granted Southwesterners as follows:

Missouri-Joseph Dubroniist, Bonnots Mill, 38.
Praderick Knecht, Cavil Bend, III. James S.
Icaes, Lalls, 114; Jehn Stump, St. Francisville, III. Mary H. Moreland, Platisburg, 38; Colymbias Dowory, Holden, 38. George Clark, Mexico, 38.

Wm. B. Taylor, Wanamaker, 38; James H. Robitson, Marshnied, 280; Joseph Munier, St. Louis, III. Wm. W. Andrews, Armstrong, 38; Jeremiah Bass, Cassville, 180; George Sharr, Memphis, 31; Wm. T. Mudd, New Hartford, 18; James K. P.
Wilson, Kahoka, 100; Peter Happel, Norman, III. Jamb Hobsen, Joy, 112; James Wood, dead, Carrollton, 120; Seth Imon, St. Louis, 317; Wayne O'Donald, Springfield, 312; Jennie Wood, Carrollton, III.

Arkanasa, Samuel, H. Brown, Garfeld, 214; Arkanasa, Samuel, H. Brown, Garfeld, 214; Arkanasa, Samuel, H. Brown, Garfeld, 214; Lennie REPUBLIC SPECIAL

A Darr, Plainfield, Br. Anna Caplinger, Clinton, Br. Jane Briscoe, Alblem, St. Janes Ring, Lebanda, P. Sleer, New Albary, Br. James King, Lebanda, R. James N. Ham, New Albary, Br. Milton H. Hopkins, Lebandon, Hr. Adam Handel, Mathestadt, St. Wm. H. Crecilius, Corydon, Mr. Francis, Meadown Indianapolis, Hill Bane Sriver, Akrein, 110; Edward F. Pack, Indianapolis, Br. Gettreith Michlenbruch, Fort Wayne, Siz, John Widner, Millersburg, Br. Daniel Pressler, Chumbia, City, 119; James H. Brown, Gosport, Br. Andrew J. Cumming, Orester, Br. Sarah J. Weaver, Sheiburn, Br. Missera R. Bossert, Williams, Br. Emma C. Kron, New Albany, Br. Sally A. White, Lyons, 31. Lyons, \$12.
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Indian Territory—James Capps, Remy, \$17. Missourin A. Bridges, Monroe, \$8.
Kansas—John H. Faulk, Valley Falls, \$12. Joseph Schwab, Osborne, \$12. Norman Brooks, Clyde, \$17. Wm. Campbell, Moline, \$19. Lens, Clyde, \$17. Wm. Campbell, Moline, \$19. Lens, Lens, Monmouth, \$11. Eczey M. Brumley, Argentine, \$12. Eunice H. McConnell, Burilingame, \$12.
Teyas—Wm. J. Smith, Fort Worth, \$17. Isabella B. Hinton, Dallas, \$39.

Army Orders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Oct. 22.—Army orders were issued to-day as follows:
The leave granted Major William Witherspoon. Sixth Infantry, October 6, Department of the Missouri, is extended two months.
The issue granted First Lieutenant Thomas Rhoadz, Assistant Surgeon, is extended one month. Rhoada, Assistant Surgeon, is extension inouth.

Second Lieutenants John Lippop, Lewis Ryan and Kenneth Masteller, 'Artillery Corpa, will report to Colonel Charles Coolidge, Seventh Infantry, president of the Examining Hoard at San Francisco, for examination to determine their fitness for promotion.

Second Lieutenant Alfred Mason, Artillery Corpa, will report to Colonel John Story, president of the Examining Board at Fort Mource, for examination.

Second Lieutenant Waiter Cochett, Artillery Corpa, will report to Colonel Greenleaf Gootale.

STOVE POLISH BURNS WOMAN Fluid Is Supposed to Have Con-

tained Gasoline.

While polishing her stove yesterday afternoon, Mrs. May Linden of No. 802 Market street was hadly burned about the hands by the pollsh catching fire as she applied it to the hot range. Her clothing caught from the blaze, but she managed to put it out. After the accident the woman walked to the City Dispensary, which is only three blocks away, and her wounds were treated by Doctor Voerster, who pronounced them not serious.

The stove polish is supposed to have contained gaseline.

Benefit Eachre Party.

The Library Board of the Catholio Knights and Ladies of America will give a cuchre to-morrow evening in St. John's School Hall. The proceeds will be used in entertaining Supreme Organizer Henley of Louisville. Ky., who will visit St. Louis shrilly. The cuchre is in charge of Mrs. Charges J. Byrne of St. Rose's branch.

High School Principal Named. MEPUBLIC SPECIAL Grayville, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Board of Education has engaged Professor Charles Brasier of Aliendale as principal of the High School, to succeed Miss Flora Wills,

Out of the Gloom.

Glad News for Many in St. Louis.



A bad back makes you gloomy-Can't be happy with continual backache-With sharp, darting pains in the small of the back-With a dull, heavy ache in the loins -With urinary troubles that make you less as though life was scarcely worth the fiv-The aches and pain or a bad back are

mostly due to sick kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills

cure sick kidneys.

They have made many a St. Louis home happy-many a gloomy countenance glad. Read what one grateful St. Louis woman

Mrs. Joseph Hergal, of 1714 Alien Ave., says: "I several months before I went to Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.'s for them I suffered intensely at times from pain in the small of my back. There were other distressing symptoms of kidney complaint which I need not mention. I had been reading about Doan's Kidney Pillo in the newspapers for a few days before I made my visit to the drug store, and I commenced the treatment with considerable faith in the medicine, as it was guaranteed to cure kidney complaint, and kidney complaint only. My confidence was rewarded by the last attack disappearing." Mrs. Joseph Hergal, of 1714 Allen Ave., says: "I

Dozn's Kidney Pills are for sale at all Drug Stores-50c a bex-Fester-Milburn Co., Buffale, N. Y.